

By Mail, to Readers of a  
Single Class, Who Spend  
\$12,000,000 Annually

# The University Hatchet

Office: 2016 H St. N. W.  
Phone: District 5170  
Plant: SHepherd 2321

VOL. 31, NO. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Council Granted 6-Day Extension On Pole Payment

Fund Is \$58 Short of \$268  
Needed Before Casting  
Can Begin

Fifty-eight dollars short of \$268, due last Saturday, before the Senior Class flag pole could be cast, Senior Councilmen were granted six days grace in which to raise the balance, Walter Rhinehart, Council president, announced yesterday. The extension of time came after the Council telegraphed the makers of the flag pole for more time, Rhinehart stated.

Encouraged by contributions raised for purchasing the class gift, the Council expected to raise the balance on the initial payment before the deadline which is Friday. Following the first payment, the costs for casting, \$282 then must be raised to complete the total purchase price.

### Library Science Leads

Eighty-nine percent of Seniors enrolled in the Division of Library Science have each donated one dollar or more to the fund, while Pharmacy and Engineering Schools have contributed 75 percent and 60 percent, respectively.

Organizations giving one dollar are, Acacia, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Theta Xi, Sigma Chi, Cue and Curtin, Interfraternity Council, Speakers Congress, and Troubadours.

### Chart To Be Put Up

Names of individuals, as well as organizations, who contribute to the fund will be placed on a chart which is to be put up this week in Corcoran Hall opposite the clock. Donations should be made to Walter Rhinehart or any Senior Council member.

Constructed of copper bearing non-rust steel, the pole will be located in the center of the yard. The pole, towering 65 feet, will be mounted on a 10-foot square bronze base, on which will be engraved the names of the donors to the fund.

## Gate & Key Taps

### Outstanding Fraternity Men Will Be Initiated in April

Gate and Key, interfraternity society which honors men outstanding in their fraternities, tapped thirteen at the Interfraternity Prom last Friday night. These men will be initiated in April, Charles Chestnut, president of Gate and Key, announced Sunday night.

Gate and Key will discuss plans for the initiation and for a party to take place in April at a meeting tomorrow night in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 8:30.

### Thirteen Tapped

The men tapped by the society Friday are: Morse Allen, Sigma Nu, president of the Interfraternity Council; Harry Ames, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, past president of the Cherry Tree board and member of the Fiesta staff; Harley Climpson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, The Hatchet staff, Cue and Curtin; Richard Creyke, Kappa Alpha, senior member of the Hatchet staff, feature editor of the Cherry Tree, Cue and Curtin publicity director; Jack Kerby, Kappa Sigma, chapter president, Cherry Tree staff, Rousers, Food Drive staff; Harrison Knapp, Theta Delta Chi, Troubadour musical director, Interfraternity Council, Fiesta staff.

### Men Named

Newell Lusby, Kappa Sigma, production manager of Cue and Curtin, Interfraternity Council and member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Ken Patrum, Delta Tau Delta, chapter officer, Rousers, Interfraternity Council member; Ross Pope, Sigma Chi, Student Council, Cue and Curtin, past president Interfraternity Pledge Council; By Reeder, Kappa Alpha, Interfraternity Council, chapter officer, Food Drive staff; Joseph Sizoo, Sigma Chi, chapter president, Cue and Curtin; Herbud Wildman, Sigma Mu Sigma, chapter president, student bar association, Interfraternity Council; and Edward Wilson, past president sophomore class, Rousers.

## Tryouts Thursday For Radio Play

Try-outs for the next Student Radio Program skit concerning the opening of Japan by Comm. Oliver Perry, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Building M, Room 12.

The skit, which is being written by John Hazard of the creative writing class, will have parts for 15 men and two women. Only students who have not previously tried out may do so at this time.

## Annual Fiesta Opening May 2 Will Feature Spanish Theme

George Washington will "go Spanish" May 2 when the annual University carnival—the Fiesta—begins its three-day stand to raise money for the University Band.

Sam Futrovsky, who was appointed director of the 1935 Fiesta in November by the Student Council, in announcing this year's dates, said "the Fiesta will live up to its name, being more Spanish this year than ever before."

### Street Scene Built

Tentative plans of the Fiesta on May 2, 3, and 4 call for an elaborate street scene built from a Spanish model. All of the concession booths will live the gay thoroughfare.

The Fiesta grounds will probably be divided into several sections, including a Latin-American quarter, Spanish-American section, and a Mexican settlement.

A Spanish restaurant will occupy

a prominent place in the carnival grounds, and Spanish dancers will be found in many locations. "Barkers" and concessionaires will be attired in Spanish costume to lend more color to the Fiesta.

### Queen Popularly Elected

The Queen of the Fiesta will again be picked by popular vote and there will be an elaborate coronation ceremony. A special Fiesta vaudeville show will be presented three times nightly, and many well-known dance orchestras will play in the special dance hall of the Fiesta.

Several "rides" will be presented at the Fiesta, including a ferris wheel and at least one other type of thrill-maker. Boxing every night will be included on the program, and an extensive system of "broadcasting" will provide music and entertainment for the entire carnival.

## Speakers' Group Turns to Topics Involving School

Will Discuss Council's  
Treasurer Handling Ac-  
tivities' Funds

Turning from consideration of government and finance to pressing student problems, the Speakers Congress will lend itself tomorrow as an open forum for discussion on the question, Resolved: That the treasurer of the Student Council, himself, or through a properly designated agent, shall handle all funds for major social functions of the University, and shall have the sole power of making disbursements therefrom.

James Edwards, present treasurer of the Student Council, will state the advantages to be derived from the proposed plan. Donald Surine will present a statement of the negative. The meeting will be held in Corcoran 12 at 8 p. m.

## Outstanding Fraternity Men Will Be Initiated in April

Gate and Key, interfraternity society which honors men outstanding in their fraternities, tapped thirteen at the Interfraternity Prom last Friday night. These men will be initiated in April, Charles Chestnut, president of Gate and Key, announced Sunday night.

Gate and Key will discuss plans for the initiation and for a party to take place in April at a meeting tomorrow night in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 8:30.

### Thirteen Tapped

The men tapped by the society Friday are: Morse Allen, Sigma Nu, president of the Interfraternity Council; Harry Ames, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, past president of the Cherry Tree board and member of the Fiesta staff; Harley Climpson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, The Hatchet staff, Cue and Curtin; Richard Creyke, Kappa Alpha, senior member of the Hatchet staff, feature editor of the Cherry Tree, Cue and Curtin publicity director; Jack Kerby, Kappa Sigma, chapter president, Cherry Tree staff, Rousers, Food Drive staff; Harrison Knapp, Theta Delta Chi, Troubadour musical director, Interfraternity Council, Fiesta staff.

### Men Named

Newell Lusby, Kappa Sigma, production manager of Cue and Curtin, Interfraternity Council and member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Ken Patrum, Delta Tau Delta, chapter officer, Rousers, Interfraternity Council member; Ross Pope, Sigma Chi, Student Council, Cue and Curtin, past president Interfraternity Pledge Council; By Reeder, Kappa Alpha, Interfraternity Council, chapter officer, Food Drive staff; Joseph Sizoo, Sigma Chi, chapter president, Cue and Curtin; Herbud Wildman, Sigma Mu Sigma, chapter president, student bar association, Interfraternity Council; and Edward Wilson, past president sophomore class, Rousers.

## Tryouts Thursday For Radio Play

Try-outs for the next Student Radio Program skit concerning the opening of Japan by Comm. Oliver Perry, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Building M, Room 12.

The skit, which is being written by John Hazard of the creative writing class, will have parts for 15 men and two women. Only students who have not previously tried out may do so at this time.

## Cast, Orchestra Rehearsing for "Goodbye Again"

Cue and Curtin Puts Final  
Touches on Production  
for March 14, 15

With technical work going forward rapidly, orchestra rehearsals expected almost any day, and the cast in daily rehearsal, Cue and Curtin's production of "Goodbye Again", scheduled for March 14 and 15, is rapidly shaping up, according to Harrold A. Weinberger, director.

Assistant Director Karl Gay is in charge of constructing the stage set, and is assisted by the newly appointed stage manager, Leon Cumberford. Cumberford has been a Cue and Curtin worker for two years, serving as stage electrician.

### Orchestra Organized

The setting, that of a hotel bedroom, was designed by Katherine Cutler, who designed those for Cue and Curtin's last year's Troubadour show, "Take It Easy"; and who has done art work for many other shows and activities.

The Cue and Curtin orchestra, organized by William Corley to play between the cast of "Goodbye Again", will be directed by Sidney Gottlieb, according to an announcement.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Near East To Be Topic of Program

"The Old and New" Subject  
of International  
Students' Presentation

The glamour and romance of the Near East will be brought to life in Corcoran Hall Friday night in another of the International Students Society's unique and colorful programs. The theme of the program will be "The Old and the New." Folk dances, musical selections both vocal and instrumental, solo dances and living pictures, and costumes covering periods from antiquity to the present time, will be featured on the program.

Representatives of several embassies and legations, as well as members of local organizations who are interested in the activities of the society, have been invited. University students who are not members are also welcome to this and other programs which the society sponsors.

## "Little Congress" Chooses New Name; Decides Uni-Camera Legislature Best

Meeting Will Be Held  
Wednesday in Corcoran  
11 at 8:15 P. M.

A uni-camera legislative set-up was voted the most efficient for the newly formed George Washington Union and the general organization committee was directed to draw up a plan of organization along these lines for presentation at Wednesday's meeting, to be held in Corcoran 11 at 8:15 p. m.

The uni-camera system was chosen over the bi-camera because no system of checks and balances, the main feature of the bi-camera organization, is needed here, discussion of the question brought out.

John Bracken, leader of the Party of the Center, was appointed by Chairman Ted Pierson as chairman of the general organization committee. Harvey Thurloway, leader of the Party of the Left; and Alan Phares, who succeeded Arthur Murphy as leader of the Party of the Right, were also named to the organization committee to

## Studio Designates Nine Women New Contest Entrants

775 Pictures Taken; 66  
Contracts Signed for  
Cherry Tree

Nine women, in addition to the eight already nominated by their sororities, have been selected by Casson's Studio to represent the University in the Cherry Tree's annual beauty contest. Four of the nine women are sorority members.

Those elected are: Rachel A. Cooley; Marjorie E. Prior; Janet S. Gerhardt; Jane Hughes, Sigma Kappa; Mary C. Kuch; Ethel McKeon, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen E. Moffett; Ann K. Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary V. Spelman, Alpha Delta Pi.

Portraits of the whole group of seventeen women will be sent to MacClelland Barclay, illustrator and judge of feminine beauty. He will select the most beautiful women, as well as second and third choices. A full page in the feature section of the Cherry Tree will be devoted to each of the three women who are selected by Barclay. The names of the winners will not be made public until the yearbook is distributed on May 15.

### Sorority Selections Listed

The eight women recently selected by their sororities are: Dora Ramirez d'Arrelana, Phi Mu; Joan Kreiger, Sigma Kappa; Alice Moon, Zeta Tau Alpha; Katherine Murphy, Delta Zeta; Louise Rex, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Slater, Chi Omega; Martha Talley, Pi Beta Phi; and Margaret Wadsworth, Kappa Delta.

The deadline for all pictures was Saturday night at 10 p. m. Seven hundred and seventy-five students had their pictures taken before this date, around 75 less than were taken last year. Many of these pictures will be duplicated, however, in various sections of the book.

Contracts for pages in the Cherry Tree have been signed by 66 organizations. Eight social fraternities, 14 social sororities, 12 honorary fraternities, 10 professional fraternities, 10 clubs, and 6 general organizations have already signed contracts for space in the yearbook.

### New Feature Planned

The feature section, edited by Richard P. Oreyk, will have several interesting innovations this year. Among them is "Campus Quereviews", a page of 14 unique pictures of the University, expected.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Jorge Gamow Speaks Friday on 'Atomic Nucleus'

Dr. Jorge Gamow, visiting professor of nuclear physics and former master of research at the Academy of Science at Leningrad, will give the second of his series of free public lectures on modern physics, Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Corcoran 30. His subject will be "The Atomic Nucleus."

An overflow crowd, composed of scientists, teachers and students, jammed into Corcoran 30 on February 15 to hear Dr. Gamow discuss "The Principle of Uncertainty." In this, his initial lecture, Dr. Gamow said that Newton was mostly wrong in his computations on the behavior of the atom, that one of the most basic phenomena of creation follows not laws of precision, but laws of chance.

The remaining lectures in the series are: March 22—"Artificial Transformation of Elements"; April 5—"The Structure of Stars"; and May 2—"Cosmic Rays."

## "Geo. Washington Union" New Title

With Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council, unanimously elected general chairman, "The George Washington Union" was chosen as the official title of the "Little Congress" at the second meeting of embryo politicians Wednesday.

The title "George Washington Union" was adopted after George Stevens, who suggested "The George Washington Student Political Union" as the name of the organization, withdrew his amendment.

George Stevens was elected sergeant-at-arms of the general organization, and James Hales was named general publicity director.

Each party is entitled to four members on the organization committee, including the party leader. Phares named Kenneth Hayes,

## G. W. Debate To Be Broadcast Over W M A L This Afternoon



WILLARD AYERS



J. B. PATTERSON

## Sigma Mu Sigma Receives Award For Scholarship

Highest Score 28 Points  
Lower Than Winning  
Average Last Year

With an average of 2.16, Sigma Mu Sigma pledges won the cup offered by the Interfraternity Pledge Council to the group having the highest scholarship average during the first semester.

Pledges of Sigma Chi were second with 2.15 and Phi Sigma Kappa was third with 2.12. The cup was awarded to a representative of Sigma Mu Sigma by David Mims, activities chairman of the Council, at the Interfraternity Prom Friday night.

The winning mark this year was 28 points lower than the 2.44 level with which Sigma Chi pledges won last year, and marks all down the line were correspondingly low as compared with those of last year. The 1935 average for all pledges was 1.70, and the 1934 average was 1.98.

The pledge council will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Sigma Mu Sigma house at 8:30. Maurice Draper announced Sunday. Keys will be distributed to Council members and final arrangements of the party for Pledge Council members will be completed at the meeting. The series of radio dances sponsored by the Council, the first of which failed to come off as scheduled Saturday night, will also be discussed at the meeting tomorrow.

Scholarship averages for the various pledge groups during the first semester follow:

Sigma Mu Sigma, 2.16; Sigma Chi, 2.15; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.12; Aencia, 2.03; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.87; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.74; Kappa Alpha, 1.65; Delta Tau Delta, 1.65; Kappa Sigma, 1.55; Sigma Nu, 1.06; Theta Upsilon Omega, 0.83; Theta Delta Chi, no report.

## Technician Will Describe Aspects of Broadcasting

Phillip Merryman, operations supervisor of the National Broadcasting Company, will describe the engineering aspects and methods of broadcasting on network systems before a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 10.

## General Organization Com- mittee Directed to Draw Up Plan

Mary Julia Jones, and Arthur Murphy to the committee; Bracken appointed James Galloway, Ross Pope, and George Stevens. Thurloway has not appointed his associates.

Party Lines Defined  
Party lines were defined last Wednesday and each of the 24 students present voiced allegiance to one of the three parties, Right, Left, and Center.

The Party of the Right is defined as the conservative element advocating private industrial control; the Party of the Center "straddles the political fence" although leaning a bit toward liberal policies; the Party of the Left is the radical element advocating governmental control of all industry.

Publicity chairman of the three parties were named at caucuses

## Debate With Florida U. Will Be On Shipment Of Munitions

The debate between the University of Florida and the George Washington men's debating teams on the subject, Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipments of arms and munitions; will be broadcast over the Southeastern network of the National Broadcasting Company this afternoon from 2:15 to 3:15 p. m.

Though radio debates usually consist of cut-and-dried pre-arranged questions and answers, this debate will be carried on before an audience in the usual order of debating procedure. The no-decision debate, which is open to students, will be held in the studios of WMAI at 712 Eleventh st.

Phillip Merryman and Arthur Murphy will uphold the affirmative side for George Washington, while Willard Ayers and J. B. Patterson will speak for the University of Florida. The chairman will be Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate special investigating committee on the manufacture and sale of munitions in the United States.

Arthur Murphy has debated with the American University and the George Washington teams. At American University he was a member of Delta Sigma Rho, debating fraternity.

## Overflow Crowd Hears Debaters Meet W. & M.

An overflow crowd in Corcoran 10 last night heard the Men's Debate Team meet William and Mary College, discussing the subject, Resolved: That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. There was no decision.

Richard Buddeke and Ted Pierson upheld the negative side for George Washington. Ernest Goodrich and Alvin Gentry spoke for William and Mary. Prof. Willard H. Yeager served as chairman.

## Big-Time Politics Comes to Campus In Student Union

By William Corley  
Politics have existed for many years on many camps, but it remained for George Washington to really go in for matters in a big time, climb-on-the-band-wagon manner.

Politics in the grand manner will shortly be among us. All the panoply of national conventions, ballyhoo, closely contested elections, and party loyalties will pass in review right before us.

All of this will come under the program of the new George Washington University Union. Already the ambitious are flocking to the parties of Right, Left, and Center.

A prominent treasurer and one of the most reactionary personalities on campus has already given himself the campaign nickname of "The Rapier of the Right". His initials are Bernard Fagelson.

John Bracken, the Pitt Politician has even on this short notice become party leader of the rational Center, while Thundering Thurloway of the Liberals will lead the Left to victory.

Radio Forum Cancelled  
The University Radio Forum, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled, according to an announcement made by Prof. Alva Curtis Wilgus, director of the series, yesterday. "The American Folk Song", was to be discussed by R. W. Gordon, professor of English.

## Singers Accept Invitation To Enter Contest

Intercollegiate Glee Club  
Contest To Be Held  
in Pittsburgh

### MEN LEAVE MONDAY

Entire Group To Make  
Trip, Only 30 To Sing;  
Students Will Direct

Having accepted an invitation to participate in the intercollegiate glee club contest to be held in Pittsburgh next Tuesday, members of the University Men's Glee Club will leave Monday morning for the competition.

The contest is being sponsored by the Eastern Division of the Association of Music Supervisors, meeting in Pittsburgh next week, and will be given under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Music Council, which has conducted every intercollegiate glee club competition since 1914.

### Entire Club Goes

Although the entire Men's Glee Club will make the trip, under the rules of the competition only 30 may sing. The group must appear unaccompanied under the direction of a student conductor. The director of the George Washington unit has not been named as yet.

Competing organizations will be judged on five points: tone, interpretation, diction, ensemble, and pitch. Each group will sing three songs. The first will be a prize song selected by lot from among a group of three numbers made up of di Lasso's "Echo Song", Vittorio's "Ave Maria" and Vaughn Williams' old English drinking song, "Down Among the Dead Men".

### Numbers To Be Announced

Which of these will be the contest number will not be known until the morning of the competition. The prize song, however, will count 50 percent of the final score. Two other numbers are to be sung, one of which must be a school song. These numbers will count 30 percent and 20 percent, respectively. The George Washington club will sing Brahms' "Swabian Folk Song", and "Alma Mater".

As a finale to the contest a massed chorus of all the twelve clubs, composed of 360 voices, will sing Kremer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving", and the two prize songs which were not selected for competition. The singing of the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" is a regular custom of these contests.

### Won in 1930

The first intercollegiate competition which the University Glee Club entered was held in 1930, when they won first place. They entered again in 1931 and received third honors.

Among the other clubs in the contest this year are those representing Yale, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Penn State, Princeton, and Columbia.

## Annual Band Fete Will Be April 15

Nation's Leading Band-  
masters to Be Invited  
to Make Addresses

The annual University Band banquet, will be held at the Admiral, Monday evening, April 15, it was announced last night by Austin Roe, banquet committee chairman. Arrangements are being made to have a number of nationally known bandmasters present to speak at the function. Entertainment for the evening will be largely musical.

The exception to this will be a short demonstration of magic by Spencer Howell, University student and noted local magician.

It is at this time that the outstanding bandman of the organization will be awarded the director's loving cup by Louis Malkus, University Band director. This award, made last year for the first time to George Johanneson, is the highest honor a member of the band can receive. Other awards will include gold keys to those men who have been prominent in band activities for three years, and sweaters to those who have completed a year's faithful work in the band.

## Sibbett Appointed Conclave Delegate

Laing Sibbett, president of the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, has been elected delegate to the third national convention of the fraternity, to be held at Norman, Okla., April 24 and 25. Edwin Burnett has been named alternate delegate to the convention.

Phi Eta Sigma will pledge a group of men this week who fulfilled eligibility requirements during the first semester. Sibbett announced Sunday night.



# The University Hatchet

Member  
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

Board of Editors  
Editor: JAMES W. HALEY  
Associate Editor: JOHN R. BUSICK  
Associate Editor: ELEANOR A. HELLER

Senior Staff Members  
Nelson Barnhart, William Cheatham, Richard P. Croyke, Bill Martin.

Business Manager: RICHARD C. MURPHY  
Circulation Manager: Bernard Margolius

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.  
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 5, 1935.  
Telephone National 6462 (University Exchange) then ask for "University Hatchet." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 5170.  
For last-minute news call Shepherd 2321.  
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, March 5, 1935

## Exitus Acta Probat

### A Balanced Schedule

THE basketball season concluded last week cannot be called a failure, but neither can it be called a great success. In the percentage of games won and lost the result was favorable. However, only seven major games were won and the team generally played the most inconsistent brand of basketball displayed by a Colonial five in recent years.

With a majority of last season's veterans returning and a strong group of freshmen coming up, it was logical to assume that Coach Logan would turn out a better team than the previous one. On the contrary the team never reached its potential power and only against City College of New York did it reach the form most critics believed possible throughout the season.

The Hatchet believes that a good deal of the team's in-and-out play can be blamed on the schedule. It was certainly as inconsistent as the team's play. After the usual opening "breathers", Geneva, Wittenberg, and Indiana were met in rapid order. During Christmas vacation from December 20 until January 5 there was a lay-off. Naturally Drake, in good condition, found the Buff easy pickings in the first game after the recess.

From then on the team played alternately easy and tough games. Only in one stretch of the schedule were more than three major foes met in succession. No sooner would Logan get his boys in the right frame of mind before a team tagged as a "snap" popped up on the schedule. Then it naturally took several days to key them up again and after one game, the let-down would return.

This was repeated throughout the season and was much harder on the coach and players than a card with no let-ups or no ranking teams.

We believe it only fair to both to pursue a definite policy in regard to basketball rather than the line of least resistance. If it is to be kept on the athletic program simply as a winter sport, well and good. But if some effort is to be made to put basketball on a par with football, the first thing to be done is to arrange a well-balanced schedule.

### Glee Club! Band?

THE University Men's Glee Club will travel to Pittsburgh next week to engage in intercollegiate competition with a number of other representative schools.

The contest is an invitation affair and the mere fact that George Washington was asked to participate is an honor.

These contests, apart from arbitrarily selecting the best glee clubs, serve a definite purpose in stimulating fellowship between singers and students of different institutions and bringing forth greater interest and more intensive study of good music.

In other parts of the country it is the custom not only to have chorus meets but band and orchestra contests as well.

If without a university school of music the glee club can become fine enough to be selected to compete with the twelve best clubs in the East, why can not the University Band reach the same degree of excellence in concert performance?

The answer is simple. The band was formed primarily to provide color at the football contests, and, so to speak, they have never gotten over it. Interest in the band inevitably wanes after the last game.

The band is still a comparatively young organization, however, and now in its fourth year there appears at least the possibility of a concert organization. The movement may fall this year due to the unfortunate injury to Director Malkus, but the seeds of the formation of a crack concert group are there and will undoubtedly spring again.

The glee club has already succeeded in gaining high artistic standing; we wish them luck at their coming contest. The band has not yet arrived at the formation of their concert unit; and we wish them luck with the building of it.

### For Your Benefit

VERY few organizations have taken advantage of The Hatchet's social events register.

This is to be regretted. Not that it is embarrassing to The Hatchet; but rather because such a register is needed and its need is not felt until it is too late to do anything about it.

Organization social chairmen cannot see the value of it now, perhaps, because social activity among the smaller groups is at the year's low.

But from Easter until the end of the year there will be a multiplicity of functions on desirable dates. There will be injurious conflicts and all concerned will suffer if some effort is not made toward co-operative scheduling.

As stated here before, The Hatchet has no point in conducting the calendar except to serve organizations which will take the trouble to give the information to any member of the committee.

## "G. W. U."

AN organization is taking form on the campus which bids fair to overshadow perhaps any other student group at this University.

We refer to the George Washington Union.

Originally planned by Ted Pierson, present general chairman, the "congress" is attracting attention outside the University. What is more important to the well being of the Union is that it is attracting to its fold many students of real ability who are not already so engrossed in activities that they have little time to devote to such a project.

With such men as John Bracken, Allen Phares, and Harvey Thurloway guiding the destinies of the particular groups comprising the Union, capable leadership seems assured.

Such organizations in other universities, particularly at Yale, have enjoyed success and recognition from the start.

Situated as we are in the Nation's Capital and with a student body which is perhaps more "governmental conscious" than that of any other institution of learning in the land, our "congress" should be second only to the Congress of the United States.

### Debate Returns

DEBATING, once G. W.'s major activity, seems to be coming into its own again.

With a number of able candidates in the field and a good schedule arranged, these battles of wits and words are catching the popular fancy.

First noticed at the Puerto Rico encounter last week, an almost capacity crowd was again in evidence for the William and Mary meet last night.

Today's debate, in which another G. W. team meets the representatives of Florida University, is being broadcast over the Southeastern hook-up of the N. B. C., further evidence of the renewal of interest in this worthwhile activity.

### JUST BETWEEN US

#### G. W. Cooperative Store Offers Divers Supplies

Hoods, Cleaner, Diplomas, Maps, Blue Books, Behind Scenes

By VERA VOLZ

DO you need some sheets or pillow cases in a hurry? The University Cooperative Store in the basement of Stockton Hall, the Law School, can supply you.

The comment of a student the other day that he failed to see what was cooperative about the school stationery, and the realization that the whole enterprise was rather an unknown quantity, especially to newcomers, sent me down in quest of facts, figures, and information.

No, the store has not opened a linen department, as the sheet item might lead you to believe. Linens are just one of the unexpected stocks to be found there.

According to Mr. R. J. Flew-bardy, who is manager of the shop and the adjoining storeroom of university supplies, ranging from huge cans of cleaning fluid for the floors of class rooms to the traditional hoods used at convocation, the retail department for the convenience of the students grew out of the supply room some six years ago.

Mr. Merry, the arbiter of the use and care of university buildings and grounds, fostered the project, which has developed into a non-profit making, co-operative service for G. W.

The cooperative element comes about in this way. Students are offered at the beginning of each year cards ranging in value from one to ten dollars, entitling the holder to their face values in merchandise. When the cards are completely punched, the purchaser-investor is entitled to such a rebate as the store is able to declare. For the past several years, the dividend has been ten percent.

Besides providing every conceivable supply for all courses offered here, including gymnasium uniforms and equipment, the store runs a book exchange service, selling your used books at the best reasonable price for a ten percent commission if successful, and offers as well all the products of The George Washington University Press, the pamphlets, handbooks, and texts which are the works of faculty members.

The storeroom, of which the store is the offspring, houses many things which make the wheels of a college go around. Packages of diplomas are there, and certificates for every honor the campus offers, and letters for athletic awards, and clean brooms and dusters, and stacks of registration forms, and yes, over in the corner, piled ceiling high, flat cardboard boxes of blue exam books, lying in wait.

The store can provide you with pale green eye-case paper to please your English professor, a handkerchief, an apple, or a soft drink, as your mood varies. Not long ago it was called upon for a needle and thread; and regularly at lunch time it plays nursemaid to the books of the law students. Truly it is a versatile and vital institution.

LAST week's comment in this column deploring the lack of interest in the sorority competition aspect of women's intramural sports has occasioned much comment and some misunderstanding of the field included in this campus' use of the term.

Intra-class competition under the physical education department is a field entirely separate. Intramurals, designed to provide activity for the woman who is not a trained or even necessarily skilled athlete, the woman for whom the W. A. A. is out of the question, includes the competition between the social groups, the contests of the Fencing Club, the Fins swimming club, the Orchestral society of modern dance, the tennis tournaments, and the newly formed archery club.

It is in this very appeal to the non-athletic girl, not necessarily the members of a social group, that the potential strength of intramurals lies. A stimulated and sustained interest, plus the impetus of the physical equipment now so sadly lacking, would make intramurals what they should be, a real factor in the lives of college women.

### LAW ASSIGNMENTS

REAL PROPERTY I-C. Frasier, Vol. 1: Chapter 7, omit 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Section I—Take 195, 197, 200 and 209.  
Section II—Take 214 and 217.  
Section III—Take all cases.  
Section IV—Take all cases.  
Section V—Take all cases.  
Section VI—Take all cases.  
Section VII—Take all cases.  
Section VIII—Take all cases.  
Section IX—Take all cases.  
Section X—Take all cases.  
Section XI—Take all cases.  
Section XII—Take all cases.  
Section XIII—Take all cases.  
Section XIV—Take all cases.  
Section XV—Take all cases.  
Section XVI—Take all cases.  
Section XVII—Take all cases.  
Section XVIII—Take all cases.  
Section XIX—Take all cases.  
Section XX—Take all cases.  
Section XXI—Take all cases.  
Section XXII—Take all cases.  
Section XXIII—Take all cases.  
Section XXIV—Take all cases.  
Section XXV—Take all cases.  
Section XXVI—Take all cases.  
Section XXVII—Take all cases.  
Section XXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section XXIX—Take all cases.  
Section XXX—Take all cases.  
Section XXXI—Take all cases.  
Section XXXII—Take all cases.  
Section XXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section XXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section XXXV—Take all cases.  
Section XXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section XXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section XXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section XXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section XL—Take all cases.  
Section XLI—Take all cases.  
Section XLII—Take all cases.  
Section XLIII—Take all cases.  
Section XLIV—Take all cases.  
Section XLV—Take all cases.  
Section XLVI—Take all cases.  
Section XLVII—Take all cases.  
Section XLVIII—Take all cases.  
Section XLIX—Take all cases.  
Section L—Take all cases.  
Section LI—Take all cases.  
Section LII—Take all cases.  
Section LIII—Take all cases.  
Section LIV—Take all cases.  
Section LV—Take all cases.  
Section LVI—Take all cases.  
Section LVII—Take all cases.  
Section LVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LIX—Take all cases.  
Section LX—Take all cases.  
Section LXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXV—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXVIII—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXIX—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXI—Take all cases.  
Section LXXXXXXXII—Take all cases.



# Isham Jones and His Orchestra Will Play for Panhellenic Prom April 5

## Willard To Be Scene; Yauch Is Chairman

Band Is Widely Known Vaudeville, Radio Unit; Will Use 18 Pieces

Isham Jones and his eighteen-piece band have been selected to play for the annual Panhellenic Prom, Friday, April 5.

The Willard will be the scene of the Prom, which will be a program affair, according to Mary Spelman, publicity director.

Isham Jones' orchestra is one of the most popular in the country. He is widely known to radio and vaudeville audiences everywhere.

Mary Louise Yauch, delegate from Phi Mu, will head the social committee. Other members of the committee are Jane Hughes, Sigma Kappa representative; and Ruth McNary, Pi Beta Phi delegate.

Members of the Panhellenic Council will be in charge of ticket distributions for the prom. These are Ruth McNary, Pi Beta Phi; Katherine Porter, Chi Omega; Jane Hughes, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Fries, Phi Mu; Mary Spelman, Alpha Delta Pi; Marjorie Dengler, Delta Zeta; Violet Goebel, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Harrison, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ethel McKeon, Alpha Delta Theta; Ena Sikes, Phi Delta; Frances Douglass, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mildred Hayes, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Adele Gussack, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

## Helen Hanford Places Third In National Rifle Tournament



HELEN HANFORD

## Five Groups Elect Officers

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon Hold Elections

Last week five campus organizations elected officers.

Louise Rex was elected president of Alpha Delta Pi. Other officers are Mary Spelman, vice president; Irma Johnson, recording secretary; Mary Fulham, treasurer; Kitty Campbell, pledge captain; and Ethel Nelson, corresponding secretary.

Compton Timberlake was elected secretary of Kappa Sigma, due to the resignation of Bradford Ross. George Hutto was elected president of Phi Chi medical fraternity. Other officers are Paul Kiernan, president junior; Rocca Laventa, secretary; J. Phelps Rand Jr., treasurer; Harold Hobart, house manager; Glenn Barnum, corresponding secretary; and Don Siskler, guide.

Eddie Stevingson was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at a recent election. Other officers elected are Carlton Alm, vice president; Harold Dorset, secretary; Fred Rawlins, interfraternity delegate; and Maurice Draper, press agent.

Virginia Siebecker was elected president of the Symphony Club at its last meeting on February 20. Frances McLaughlin was named secretary-treasurer at the same time.

Helen Taylor Hanford, women's rifle coach, is the winner of third place in the women's individual championship match held annually under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.

The match this year was won with a perfect score of 400 by Ora Rand, of Melrose, Mass. Mrs. Hanford's score was 398, the same as that of the winner of last year's match.

Mrs. Hanford, a former student at George Washington, was captain of the G. W. rifle team and tied for the national interscholastic championship.

The match was fired in four strings, ten shots in each prone position. Mrs. Hanford used a Winchester 52 rifle and Kleanbore ammunition. She will receive a bronze medal.

## Bowling Meet Ends Friday

Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Winners in Wednesday's Matches

Elimination in the women's intramural bowling tournament will begin Thursday and the final game will be played Friday.

Pi Beta Phi defeated Sigma Kappa, 214 to 181, and Kappa Delta defeated the Colonial Campus Club, 268 to 228, in the bowling matches last Wednesday.

Thursday Alpha Delta Pi was the winner in its game with Phi Sigma Sigma by a score of 221 to 155. Friday Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Delta Theta 168 to 162, while Pi Beta Phi scored 217 to Phi Mu's 154.

Tomorrow Alpha Epsilon Phi will compete against Phi Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Delta Theta will play Phi Mu Thursday. Delta Zeta will bowl against Phi Sigma Sigma while Phi Mu will play Sigma Kappa.

Friday Zeta Tau Alpha will play Delta Pi, while Chi Omega will compete with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Mrs. Hitchcock Hostess To G. W. Faculty Club

Mrs. Frank A. Hitchcock will be hostess to the Faculty Women's Club at 2:30 p. m. Friday at her home, 5101 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Chase will be guests of honor. Dr. Chase, who is author, lecturer, and research scholar, has been connected with many universities, both in this country and abroad, will speak on "Two Irish Writers: Monk Gibbon and Richard Rowley."

## Women Gym Students Must See Dr. Chapman

Students taking physical education must sign up for an appointment with the University doctor, Katharine Chapman, in order to receive an orthopedic and medical examination, according to Miss Ruth Atwell, executive officer of the women's gym department. Examinations will be given from March 18 to April 1.

As a requirement of the physical education department, all students who have not had the swimming examination must make an appointment on March 18, 19, 25, or 26, at 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. If the swimming test is passed, students may elect either baseball, golf, tennis, or riding as their spring sport.

## Fraternities, Sororities Pledge 25 Students

Twenty-five were pledged by fraternities and sororities in the last week. They are as follows:

Kappa Delta—Brooke Stewart. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Elizabeth Zimmerman.

Phi Alpha—Joseph Goldman, Herbert Lewis, Abe Lynn, Arthur Salus, Sidney Schuman.

Phi Delta—Ruth Ashburn, Mary Bladell, Virginia Collins, Mary Laballe, Doris Miller, Grace Roberts, Constance Stratton.

Phi Mu—Elva Lehr. Phi Sigma Sigma—Jean Wolf. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Robert Cannahan, Thomas Enzor, Edgar McIntosh.

Tau Epsilon Phi—George Freidricher and Milton Schoenfeld. Zeta Tau Alpha—Hazel Cardwell, Helen Devlin, Alice Kirkley, and Whitney Strayer.

House Gets Furniture. An anonymous gift of furniture consisting of a table, rug, and chairs, has been presented for the living room of International House, according to Prof. Alan T. Delbert, advisor to students from foreign countries.

Society Hears Alvarez. Dr. Walter Alvarez of Mayo Brothers' Clinic will speak before members of the George Washington Medical Society at its monthly meeting March 10. Dr. Alvarez will discuss gastro-intestinal treatment.

Hood Athletic Head Here. Ruth Perry, physical director at Hood College, spoke before the major physical education classes on "A Well-Balanced Diet" yesterday.

## Greek Society Active Despite Prom 'Preping'

Radio Party, Banquets, Scavenger Hunt, Dances, Follow Gay Hop

In the midst of all the interfraternity Prom hilarity many of the sororities and fraternities found time to plan and give various functions.

Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor a radio party tomorrow following their ping pong tournament. Kappa Alpha will give its new initiates a banquet tomorrow. Friday Zeta Tau Alpha will give a scavenger hunt, to be followed by a barn party and supper. At the same time the Phi Alpha house will be the scene of a "freshman deficit dance" sponsored by the Memorides Society. Next Sunday Phi Sigma Kappa will attend the Hamline M. E. Church in commemoration of its founders' Day.

Alpha Delta Theta entertained Grace Hall and Jan Sandridge, members of their alumni advisory board, at dinner February 25. Following the interfraternity Prom Acacia served in breakfast for the dancers. Last Saturday Gamma Delta Gamma sponsored a dance at the Georgetown chapter house. Phi Mu celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of its founding with a banquet at the Mayflower on the same day. Alpha Delta Theta entertained at bridge Saturday evening and Acacia feted its alumni at a banquet at the same time.

## Dance Students Orchestras Guests

Students from eight nearby colleges will be guests of Orchestras at its third annual symposium next Saturday at 2 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Goucher College, Hood College, Trinity College, American University, Marjorie Webster School, Maryland University, Wilson Teachers College, and Fredericksburg State Teachers College will be represented by their dancing students. Each group will present a dance in 6-8 rhythm. Following these presentations, Miss Margaret Gates of Hood College will lead all of the dancers in a square dance.

## Fresh, Soph in in Class Basketball Games

The second and third of the series of interclass basketball games were played Wednesday to Friday, resulting in a victory for the freshmen over the seniors by a score of 44 to 31; the sophomores defeated the juniors by a 36 to 18 lead. The seniors won a victory over the sophomores, scoring 41 to 28; the juniors and freshmen tied with a score of 20-20.

A game between the odd-even teams will be played Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. These teams are chosen from the freshmen and junior teams and the sophomores and senior teams.

## Six Social Groups Hold Formal Initiations

Four sororities and two fraternities announce formal initiations last week:

Chi Omega—Louise Erk, Mary Elizabeth Keane, Francis Knapp, Nancy MacLennan, Lucille Robinson, Ausley Spaulding, and Nancy Sents.

Delta Zeta—Ruth Yonovsky. Phi Mu—Helen Brown, Grace Griffith, Eleanor Reinhart, and Helen Thompson.

Kappa Sigma—Phil Martin, David Mims, Malcolm Moore, Billy Rochelle, and Tom Toner. Phi Sigma Sigma—Naomi Bivon, Jeanette Cohn, Rose Feldman, Faye Greenberg, Sylvia Harroff, Florence Kressfeld, Beatrice Shapiro, and Estelle Weinstein.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Benjamin Goldfaden, Solomon Overland, Paul Shapiro, and Arthur Lemm.

Phi Alpha Wins Cup. The Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha fraternity will be presented a cup for being the most outstanding chapter of the fraternity. It will retain permanent possession, having won it three times. Dr. David Davis, one of the founders, will make the presentation at a banquet next Sunday. Among the prominent guests present will be Simon Solovoff, first lieutenant to Governor Niles of Maryland.

## Women's Calendar

Today. Men's Club Room. Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.

Tomorrow. Intramural Meeting, Building 7, noon. Volleyball, Gymnasium, 7 p. m.

Thursday. Senior Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

Friday. Banquet for Sophomores, Western Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Saturday. Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.

Sunday. Junior Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

Monday. Archery Club Meeting, Gymnasium, 1-3 p. m.

Tuesday. Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.

Wednesday. W. A. A. Meeting and Elections, Columbian House, 4 p. m.

## Vernal Colors, Materials Vie With Winter Frocks at Prom

By Sandy Shore

The abundance of vernal colors and materials vied successfully with the remaining winter-like frocks to be seen at the Interfraternity Prom last Friday. All pastel shades and various lacy materials were much in evidence as harbingers of spring.

Eleanor Heller's frock was tailored pale yellow organza net. The tailored effect was created by a series of small vertical tucks and a row of glittering buttons extending from a small round collar to the narrow belt. Close fitting to the knees, the dress flared suddenly.

Mary Louise Yauch's peach crepe had full matching organza ruffles at the hem and just below the neckline paralleling it in shape. A small clip at the throat completed the costume. Fay Benson wore a white lace in larger design. The novel feature was a short sleeved bolero of the same material with an erect square collar. Electra Marshall featured black lace with extremely low décolletage. A pink ruffle wandering amusingly served to lighten its sobriety. A small hat of similar material was an interesting addition.

Louise Munroe's sophisticated gown showed distinct Russian influence. A long white blistered satin tunic covered the black skirt. She wore her hair loosely at the nape of her neck and the general effect was heightened by a single strand of brilliant in her hair with extremely large matching earrings. Edith Misch likewise affected a tunic dress. The sheath-like top was of figured cloth of gold partially split in the back. Her unusual coiffure was adorned by a cluster of gold leaves. Elva Lohr wore crepe in a medium shade of green. Two-toned green velvet flowers ornamented the neckline.

Betty Bacon's pink chiffon illustrated the new tailored trend in evening frocks. The belted model featured armholes that were merely slits and a high neck culminating in a small round collar. Irma Johnson wore a voluminous light blue

taffeta which dragged slightly. It was faced in silver and had a silver cord suspended from the collar in back. Janet Feiker affected the same shade of blue, though her's was of the sheers of chiffon. It had long full sleeves gathered at the wrist. Jerry Embrey looked smart in a tailored black net over black satin slip. A row of small rhinestone buttons in front heightened the shirt waist effect.

## Fifteen Women Vie Tomorrow

In addition to the regular interclass volley ball games two honorary teams forming the varsity and second teams have been chosen from all the classes. They will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Varsity players include: Margaret Beer, Harriet Brundage, Sidney Miles, Audrey McCuen, Frances Perry, Frances Quinn, and Jane Roller. Members of the Second team are Evelyn Brown, Kitty De Valle, Dorothy Harding, Harriet Hildebrand, Margaret Moore, Ethel Nelson, Katherine Reilly, and Margaret Scheer. By winning two out of three games the sophomores defeated the freshmen in games played Wednesday and Friday.

## Air Your French

In a sweater of Laine du Pinguin—Penguin Yarn. It is in the soft shades that only an imported dye can give—pale shell, clear yellow, white, grey, jade-green, and vivid rose. It won't hurt your Scotch instincts, either, for only three balls will make a sweater. Laine du Pinguin, Pinguin Maudslayi, and Bete Pinguin at

DOROTHY COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK 909 18th Street

## Recent Prom Proves Success

The long anticipated and now-past Interfraternity Prom held at the Willard last Friday proved to be a financial success.

Those present were all pleasantly surprised when Red Nichols announced at 11:30 p. m. that his orchestra would be on the air from then until midnight. Another unusual feature was the revolving crystal ball on which all shades of spotlights were turned.

Approximately 300 couples were present.

## Troyanovsky Entertains Foreign Service Group

Members of Phi Pi Epsilon, women's foreign service fraternity, were guests of Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky at a tea at the Soviet Embassy Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jessica Smith, who is with the Embassy, spoke at a meeting of the fraternity Thursday night on the subject of "Modern Russia."

## DATE THE O. A. O.



(One and Only) for some Ernest Abt Treats

Want to rate ace-high? It's easy. Just take her on an expedition to Maryland Club Gardens' Crystal Bar... the only one near Washington (15 minutes drive) and one of the most beautiful in America. SEE Ernest pour the finest from bottles with famous labels... then set before you symphonies in taste;... a swell prelude to dinner and the evening in Club l'Hiver.



## Ferdinand of Vienna

offers his genuine Steam-Oil Craguinoles, complete, at

2.50, 3.75, 5.50 Regular 25c and 50c Beauty Service. Not a school. Not a 25c shop. Special discount to G. W. girls.

## CHARM SHOP

1317 F St. N. W. Nat. 1114 4th Floor American Bldg. Open Evenings

**THE LOTUS OFFERS.....**

**AND REVUE**

FEATURING  
Earl Lindsay... 10 Gorgeous Steppers and a cast of 10 entertainers... De Siro and Re Ger, spectacular adagio... Bill Strickland's Capitallians and other acts.

**3 REVUES DAILY!!**

NO COVER CHARGE

Luncheon 40c (Sat. 45c) Dinner 55c

Including Dancing and Floor Shows

Sevies at 1:00-1:15-11:00 p. m.

**Knit Your Summer Wardrobe!!**

You can make everything from a casual sport dress to a slim, flowing "formal" with the yarns and designs at the Tioga Yarn Shop. A sports dress of an unusual nubbed cotton in your choice of pastels, navy or black for only four dollars! Or a swaggar white coat, just the right weight to go over summer dresses—six dollars. A special yarn of pure silk mixed with wool will make a graceful, clinging evening gown for considerably less than ten dollars. Had you realized that hand-knit smartness could be so inexpensive?

**TIOGA YARN SHOP**

401 KRESGE BLDG.  
G STREET AT 11th

**Plopped by a Playful Pooch?**

...light an Old Gold

When the Girl Friend insists that you romp with Rollo before you have your tête-à-tête with her... don't let the Bow Wow bash your spirits. Brighten up by lightin' up an Old Gold. Its sunny-smoothness makes even dog-walking endurable. Darn clever... these O. Gs!

**AT TRYING TIMES....TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD**

**SHU-DYE SHOP**

Shoes dyed, re-dyed, and cleaned.

Evening shoes a specialty

Room 210 National 1319 F St. 8271



## Library Students Visit Baltimore

### Group From Division Inspected Enoch-Pratt Institution Saturday

Students and members of the faculty of the Division of Library Science inspected the Enoch-Pratt Free Library of Baltimore under the auspices of the Library Science Club February 23.

The delegation left the University at 1:15 under the direction of Prof. Alfred P. W. Schmidt, director of the division.

#### Invitation Extended

Joseph L. Wheeler, librarian of the Baltimore Institution and author of "The Library and the Community", a text used in the class in library administration here, extended an invitation to all library science students to visit the library.

The Enoch-Pratt Library is recognized throughout the nation as the most modern of all libraries, with the latest equipment in every field. During the inspection the George Washington group examined closely the book-mending section of the library, one of the best equipped in the East.

#### Administration Explained

The administration of the institution was explained, and special attention was paid to the system of publicity used which features periodic displays in large showcases on the first floor of the library building.

Besides Professor Schmidt, the following students visited the library: Reba Banton, Marion Ervin, Barbara Felker, Janet Felker, Kate Hopwood, Miriam Pasma, Walter Schmidt, and Helen Sunday.

### "Goodbye Again" Rehearsals Pushed

(Continued from Page 1) ment made by Corley last night. Gottlieb was director of the now-defunct Little Symphony.

The group, which is to be composed of about 20 musicians, will start rehearsing very soon the light concert music it will play. "Goodbye Again" is a farcical tale of a young author's stay in Cleveland during a lecture tour. Here he looks out of the window and remarks, "Is this Cleveland? Looks like Cincinnati!" Into the midst of his frantic schedule of lectures, broadcasts, and dinners, comes his old high school sweetheart, who has believed all along that she killed him.

He endeavors to get rid of her, but she believes that he has made her the repressed heroine of one of his novels. She clings to him and makes him take her out.

#### Secretary Entertains

Her husband calls to see the novelist, and the secretary is forced to entertain him far into the night, since the novelist fails to return.

The next morning the old sweetheart's young sister shows up with her lawyer boy friend. They feel that she has been wronged, and come to settle the difficulties.

The secretary, a man called in from an agency, and little Theodora finally combine their talents and settle the trouble. A few more new twists develop, but all ends happily, if a bit unexpectedly.

### G. W. Union To Be Uni-Cameral Body

(Continued from Page 1) held at the meeting Wednesday. William Corley will direct publicity of the Left party, Don Wilkins of the Centers, and William Chandler of the Rights.

#### Secretaries Named

Secretaries of the parties were also named Wednesday. They are Lillian Bialek for the Lefts, Keith Jeffries of the Rights, and Ross Pope of the Centers.

Members of the parties are as follows:

Rights: Alan B. Phares, chairman, Anne J. Anderson, Donald E. Anderson, Bernard Fagelson, Mary Julia Jones, and Donald L. Watkins.

Centers: John Bracken, chairman, Walter Allen, Paul Bauman, Paul Brogren, William E. Chandler, James Galloway, Ross Pope, Ted Pierson, George Stevens, and Doyle Willis.

Lefts: Harvey Thurloway, chairman, Lillian Bialek, William Corley, Edward E. Henry, Howard L. Johnson, Charles Keifer, Bertha Neff, and Al Watters.

### Wilgus Has Chapter in Book Recently Published

"The Study of International Relations in the United States" for 1934, recently published by the Columbia University Press, contains a chapter on Latin America, written by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies.

Dr. Wilgus has also written three books on Latin American affairs, "A History of Hispanic America", "An Atlas of Spanish American History", and "An Outline of Hispanic American History".

The best tickets can be purchased now for

**"GOODBYE AGAIN"**

Cue and Curtain Office  
First Floor, Bldg. S

## Hatchet Critic Praises Second Episode of Student Radio Play

By Austin Cunningham

Tom-toms thumped and African natives wailed weirdly as the G. W. student radio program went out over the National Broadcasting system last Saturday evening.

The occasion was the second episode of "The World Builder", and dealt with the dramatic search of Henry M. Stanley for Dr. Livingstone in the very darkest part of Africa.

All of us have heard a great deal about that dread disease which seizes upon all who face a microphone for the first time, but there was hardly a trace of nervousness in the voices that combined to paint a vivid picture of a young man's successful search for an elderly explorer, whom the world had given up for lost.

Jimmy Kinsella, in the leading role of Stanley, showed himself to be the possessor of a pleasant, well

modulated voice and is to be commended for his restraint in not attempting to shatter any radio tubes on the several occasions during the half hour when he was called upon to do a bit of emoting.

Other voices that left a decided impression upon the listener were those of Calvert Hines as the elderly and affected Dr. Kirk; John P. Rappolt as the craven Shaw; John Coggins in the part of Dr. Livingstone; and Amanda Chittum as the gushing Miss Brown.

Prof. Douglas Bement, who directed the program, and Miss Charlotte Dubin, the author of the script, have combined to produce a polished and realistic performance.

About those sound effects of Edmund Ziman's. To a person who knows nothing about African sound effects they sounded remarkably lifelike.

### Prof. Cook Speaks At Midyear Meet Of Order of Coif

Professor Walter W. Cook spoke on "The Judicial Process" at the midyear meeting of the Order of the Coif, honorary scholastic legal fraternity, at the Racquet Club Friday evening.

Professor Cook is chairman of the Board of Enrollment and Disbarment of Attorneys Practicing Before the United States Treasury Department. Professor Walter L. Moll, of the George Washington Law Faculty and president of the local chapter, introduced Professor Cook. He was formerly a president of the Order and the officer who installed the University chapter in November, 1926.

The honor guests, in addition to Professor Cook, included Justice Joseph Cox, the Honorable Huston Thompson, Charles Henry Butler, and Colonel Gregory.

The committee on arrangements consisted of Professor Moll, Professor J. F. Davison, and Miss Helen Newman.

Dean William C. VanVleck is a member of the National executive committee which consists of a national president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and three committeemen. Dean VanVleck's three-year term began last December. Professor Samuel O. Rundell, University of Wisconsin Law Faculty, is national president.

### Muscle Marvel Wanted As Idol In Music-Comedy

By Fred Stevenson

Wanted: one well-developed young man who can remain motionless for half an hour. Applicants should communicate with Sam Detwiler, second floor, Building S.

Thus might the advertisement run if Troubadours were actually to insert it in the papers. The reason for it is that the script of "Bride of the Incas", the latest Troubadour production, calls for a life-size idol on the stage. You can imagine the dismay of members of the technical staff when they made this discovery. The securing of an idol, along with the creation of a grape arbor, became one of their major problems until some one thought of substituting a person for the statue.

The idol is on the stage during the second act, the setting of which is the patio of the Peruvian palace of Topaz, the villain. At the climax of the act the Incan warriors who have risen in rebellion against Topaz rush on the stage and slay him. Cobra, the woman scorned, who has previously flung herself in suppliant attitude at the foot of the idol, now rises and goes to his body while the warriors perform the Dance of Death.

## Doyle Appointed School Adviser

Dean Henry G. Doyle was recently appointed to the Board of Advisors of the Longfellow School for Boys, College Park, Md., for a two-year term.

Other board members from the District of Columbia are George H. Calvert Jr., attorney and president of the Washington Maryland Society, and Dr. Paul J. Everhardt, director of the Child Guidance Clinic.

The school, located on the Calvert MacAlpine estate, one mile south of College Park, is operated by Reese L. Sewell, former graduate manager of publications here, and John E. Madory of the University of Illinois.

### Cherry Tree Picks Nine More Beauties

(Continued from Page 1) ally taken by Shaw Hall Matthews. There will be many unusual pictures in this year's March of Events section. They will be selected from among 60 taken to date.

It is still possible to take advantage of the installment plan offered for Cherry Tree payments. Two dollars may be paid now at the office of the graduate manager of publications in Building V and the remaining two dollars by receipt of the book on May 15. Books must be ordered now, as only enough will be printed to fill the orders.

Seniors who have received their "Senior Information Cards" must fill them out immediately and return them to Henry William Herzog in the publications office.

#### Ford to Speak

The Rev. E. L. Ford of Foundry M. E. Church who was a missionary to China for 20 years, will discuss China at the Wesley Club meeting, March 13, in Columbian House 21 at 8 p. m.

Wilson to Teach Composition Douglas Emory Wilson, assistant professor of English, will take over Mr. Douglas Bement's morning sophomore Composition Class for the remainder of the semester. Increase in Mr. Bement's duties has made this change necessary.

**ART MATERIALS** MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

## Raising "F" to "C" Worth \$200; At Least, So Psychologists Find

By Edmund Browning

All professors take heed. In a questionnaire which Dr. Robert Thorndike conducted in his class in Applied Psychology recently, students evaluated various articles and experiences in comparison with \$500 in cash by giving the number of days solitary confinement (without disgrace) that they would be willing to endure for each.

Men valued the raising of an F to a C at \$200, the same value they assigned to a two-week trip to Bermuda with expenses paid, while the women in the same class evaluated the same raise in marks at \$100, or one-fourth as much as the same trip to Bermuda.

Dr. Thorndike found the values of the articles on each paper by comparing the number of days which each student would endure for each item with the number of days which the same student would endure for the \$500. He then found the mean for both sexes.

Men valued the new Ford at \$275 and the women set its price at \$100. On the other hand, the women of this class must be lovers of the dumb animal because they were willing to stay in solitary confinement \$130 worth for a horse with a market value of \$150, while the men would only stay \$35 worth. A trip to the South Sea Islands in a yacht was worth \$550 to both sexes, and they agreed that a trip around the world which would take one year, would be worth \$1200.

Despite these revelations, those who talk about the morbid-mindedness of the average individual might be relieved to know that neither men nor women attached any value at all to the opportunity of watching a first-class hanging. Other experiences which drew zeros so far as these students were concerned were a trip to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd and a chance for a private interview with Adolph Hitler.

### Library Sections Classify Over 200 Educational Books

More than 200 books belonging to the private collection of Dr. William C. Rudiger, dean of the School of Education, have been classified, cataloged, marked, and filed during the past several weeks by two sections in cataloging of the Division of Library Science.

In 1932 the Division of Library Science completely organized the library of the School of Education, classifying, cataloging, and marking 700 books. This work took more than two months as all of the cards and markings had to be done by hand. The last collection was done with electric marking styli and printed cards and took only two weeks.

**Fraternity Badges**  
Fraternity Jewelry  
College and School Jewelry  
Class Rings  
Prom Favors  
Cups, Medals, Trophies  
American Legion Jewelry  
De Moly Jewelry  
**L. G. BALFOUR CO.**  
204 Int'l Bldg., 2nd Floor  
1319 F St. N. W.  
S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1045

## Students Sponsor Bar Prep Course

Sponsored by the Student Bar Association, under the instruction of Gus Moran, an afternoon and evening preparatory course for the District of Columbia bar examination began Thursday, according to Stanley W. Bobskill, Student Bar president.

Moran, a graduate of the George Washington Law School and member of the District bar, conducts the afternoon classes over a three-month period on Mondays and Thursdays from 2:15 to 4:15 in the Woodward Building. Evening classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:15 and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:15 to 10:15.

Arrangements for the course were made by a committee consisting of Earle Massingcup, chairman; John Bischoff; Neal Huff; and Fred Korth.

The afternoon course is the first ever offered for University students at that time, Bobskill stated.

#### Attend Alumni Banquet

Charles S. Baker, president of the George Washington Alumni, James Fixlee, and Dr. D. L. Borden were guests at the alumni banquet at Richmond University last week. President John Rollins of the Richmond alumni group was a classmate of Dr. Borden.



**Be Wise!**  
eat at  
the  
**COLONIAL**  
COFFEE SHOP  
Twentieth and Penna.  
**The College Oasis**

### Not Good, But Legible

We can't all be good writers. Some of the stuff handed in is bound to be tripe. But it can be legible. And legibility creates good will with the grader. For speed and neatness type your themes.

Portables range from \$49.50, and can be bought like rental payments.

Call District 1630 for demonstration.

**UNDERWOOD**  
Elliott-Fisher Co.  
Homer Bldg., 13th & F

When strangers meet  
I break the ice

I'm your best friend

I am your  
**Lucky Strike**

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant,

expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES USE THE CENTER LEAVES  
CENTER LEAVES FOR THE MILDST SMOKE

*They Taste Better*



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.



# Gunners Meet Army: Buff Aces Enter Eastern Swim Meet

## sport axe....

By John Busick

TO say that I was surprised when Jimmy Howell was awarded the Gate and Key cup for the second time as the most valuable player to the basketball team during the season is putting it mildly. I was dumbfounded.

Now, Jimmy Howell is a nice kid and the kind of athlete who does credit to any institution but this season he had one of those reversals in form, after a great exhibition in his junior year, that just can't be explained. Nobody questioned his right to the trophy last winter but, frankly, I haven't talked to anyone since Friday night who wasn't amazed at the selection.

In the first place Jimmy played only a small percentage of the time. He got into every game but seldom played the entire route. More often he played about a half. From the start it was evident that he wasn't the Howell of the two previous campaigns, and, as the season wore on he lost his old confidence, the downfall of any player.

Occasionally he got a hot hand and seemed his old self but these occasions were rare. More often he was wild in his shooting and erratic in his passing. At the height of his slump he even shot completely over the backboard several times. Last year he would have hidden his head in shame at such a thing.

Both Goldfaden and Kiesel were more deserving of the award, it seemed to me, and several brothers.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Howell Stars As Buff Tops Geneva

After playing an ordinary game all year, Captain Jimmy Howell blossomed forth with 15 points to lead the Colonials to a 38-33 victory over Geneva, Wednesday, in his last game in a Colonial uniform. This game was the last of the year for the Buff.

Geneva lacked the finish it displayed when it defeated Long Island recently. The team missed many shots while G. W. capitalized on all opportunities to run up a 26-14 lead at half-time.

In the second half, the Colonians rallied strongly to come within one point of the Buff shortly before the game ended. However, with the score 34-33 in the Colonials' favor, Goldfaden dropped in a one-hand shot to end the scoring.

## Most Valuable Player Award Given to Howell

For the second successive year Jimmy Howell was awarded the most valuable player award by Gate and Key, interfraternity honorary society. Charles Chestnut, president of Gate and Key, presented the award to Howell in conjunction with the festivities of the Interfraternity Prom Friday evening.

## Court Records

	G	FG	F	Tot.
Goldfaden	20	65	48	178
Howell	20	64	33	161
Kiesel	20	54	51	159
Leemans	19	34	13	81
Noonan	16	29	14	72
Schoenfeld	15	27	4	58
Bakum	15	17	11	45
Berg	16	15	11	41
Riley	13	16	4	36
Freilicher	12	5	2	12
Shirley	9	1	2	4
Griffith	5	0	0	0
Whitley	4	0	0	0
McGibony	2	0	0	0
Total	327	193	847	

## Archie Scrivner Impresses at Biloxi

## Harris Praises Former Colonial Pitcher

Young Archie Scrivner, the slightly built lefthander who dazzled opposing batters in the lively of the Buff and Blue last spring, impressed Owner Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris no little in his first week at the Nationals' training camp in Biloxi and bids fair to land a professional job on the strength of his first week's showing.

Scrivner was signed by the Washington club last fall after pitching the Colonials to six spectacular victories in their 11-game winning streak during the college season and because of the big part he played in the success of the Heurich Brewers, who won the industrial league championship.



SCRIVNER

One of the first things to catch Manager Harris' eye when he arrived in camp was the smoothness of Archie's delivery.

"All he needs is a little more heat," Bucky said while watching Archie in action. "He has a beautiful delivery and lots of stuff. He's young enough to put on weight gradually."

The rookie southpaw, who hails from Alexandria, will probably be sent to the Nats' farm at Chattanooga for seasoning, if he continues to draw such praise from the reformed "boy manager."

Has Natural Attributes Possessed with all the natural attributes of a great moundman, Scrivner must overcome two faults before he makes the grade; his wildness, and his tendency to get rattled with men on the bases. Harris, however, will quickly discover these faults, and many more, when Archie gets his baptism under fire with the yanigans next week.

## Buff Riflers Face Crucial Test With West Point Match

## Telegraphic Meet to Eliminate One of Three Leaders This Week

With three league victories in the bag, Buff and Blue riflers will get their first crucial test in the league schedule this week when they fire the U. S. Military Academy via Western Union. The match will eliminate one of the two teams from the league leadership which is at the present shared with Navy.

The standings of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League as released by the National Rifle Association are at this writing as follows:

	W	L
Navy	3	0
G. W. U.	3	0
Army	1	2
Western Maryland	1	2
Maryland	1	2
V. P. I.	0	3
Georgetown	0	3

Western Maryland, a league opponent, will also be met this week-end by the Parson-men in a telegraphic match. This should result in the fourth league victory for the Colonial targetmen as Western Maryland is comparatively weak.

In a shoulder-to-shoulder match last week-end G. W. marksmen easily overwhelmed a five-man team from the Marine Corps Barracks by a score of 1821 to 1277. This was a challenge match and was fired on the local range with a time limit of 12 minutes per string. The men shooting and their scores were:

	G. W. U.	Total
Orr	264	272
Placide	261	268
Ridgely	258	265
Hanger	250	258
Kapank	244	254
Team totals	1277	1281

## Opponent All-Star Five Named By Colonials

After falling into a prolonged trance, Milton Schoenfeld, Clarence Berg, and Hal Kiesel generated some latent energy for the basketball season and emerged from their lethargy with an all-opponent five. They vowed that the rest of the team was in accordance with their opinions.

Schoenfeld acted as the unofficial spokesman. He averred that the team should be composed of Winograd, C. C. N. Y., and Rabinowitz, Long Island, forwards; Roberts, Emory-Henry, center; Brown, Temple, and Gunning, Indiana, guards.

Fechtman on Second On the second team, the talkative Schoenfeld nominated with the consent of the others, G. W. Villanova, and McCloud, Drake, forwards; Fechtman, Indiana, center; and Aultman, Geneva, and Russo, Long Island, guards.

The boys spoke of Winograd in the highest terms. "He was the center of their attack," they said. "He studied the team in the pinches and ably led the passing." "Rabinowitz was an important factor in Long Island's win over the Colonials," spoke Schoenfeld with great fervor. "His timely baskets and effective floor work played havoc with our defense."

Roberts Praised Hal Kiesel nearly frothed at the mouth when Glenn Roberts' name was mentioned.

"Best man I've played against," said the lanky center. "The offense of Emory-Henry was built around him and he certainly rates everything good that has been said about him."

Roberts is one of the leading scorers in the country and the 15 points he scored against G. W. was just average for him.

(Please Turn to Next Page)

## Ghormley, Carter Clash With Stars At Carnegie Tech

## Delaware University Defeats Tankmen in Close Tilt

Dyer Ghormley and Beverly Carter will journey north Friday to show their talents in the highlight of the swimming season, the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, at Pittsburgh. This year the big splash festa is being sponsored by Carnegie Tech.

The G. W. captain is entered in the 200-yard breast stroke and the fancy diving, while Carter will swim the 220-yard and 440-yard free style. Ghormley's big competitor is White, of Rutgers, who does the 200 in 2:36. Ghormley has beaten this time often and stands a good chance of being the next breast stroke champion. He has also blossomed out as a diver, and is hopeful of a place there.

Carter Outstanding Contender Conference 440-yard crown two years ago, will be one of the outstanding contenders in that event this week. Quincy of Lafayette, whom he overcame week before last, and Hanna of Carnegie Tech are his opponents. Hanna had the last time of 5:20 in the same event last year, and is the one Carter has to beat.

Friday night the natators succumbed to a superior Delaware University tank team. Ghormley captured the 200-yard breast stroke and the fancy diving, while Carter won the 440-yard free style for G. W. Carey of Delaware gave the grandstand a thrill by pulling ahead of Carter in the last two laps to conquer the Colonial star in a hairline finish and set a new pool record of 2:29.4 in the 220.

## Victory Over C. C. N. Y. Features Cage Season

By Sid Carroll

Fourteen wins and six losses. This brief statement tells all concerning the '34-'35 basketball team at George Washington.

What started out to be a "world beater" turned out to be just another basketball team. With four regulars returning from last season and a squad of promising sophs on hand who had won the District A. A. U. title as freshmen, prospects were bright for a crack team, but these prospects never materialized. Potentially the team was great but only on rare occasions did it reach the heights.

Several newcomers made good with the team this season. Hal Kiesel, elongated center, Ben Goldfaden, frosh forward of last year, Clarence Berg, frosh guard, and Walter Bakum, another guard, were outstanding.

But somehow the team just couldn't seem to get going and keep going for any length of time. One night it would go great guns, and the next evening lose to some club not half as good as the team it beat the previous evening.

Starting off the season with victories over Shenandoah, Randolph-Macon, Geneva, and Wittenberg, the team struck a snag in the Indiana game and lost by four points as the gong sounded for the Christmas holidays.

The holidays must have been too much for the boys for they lost to an under-rated Drake five in the next game. They found their

scoring eye, however, against Lynchburg and the margin of victory was 30 points.

The team reached the season's height by whipping Nat Holman's City College quint by 11 points at Tech High. A "psychological let down" nearly cost G. W. the Elon game, but they managed to

(Please Turn to Next Page)

## WATCH! For the Dragon



Special Lunch, 30c  
On Tuesday and Friday, 25c  
Dinner 'til 10, 50c  
Open 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.

1729 Pennsylvania Ave.

WHEN YOU FACE  
A TOUGH  
ASSIGNMENT  
GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!



OUR TOBACCOS COST  
MILLIONS MORE

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

W. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Washington, D. C.



Copyright, 1935  
W. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON in college today," says James Casey, '37, "that an undergraduate can hardly find time to work everything in. I'm studying a business course; am mixed up in several outside activities; and, in my spare time, I'm doing tutoring. So naturally I feel rather weary and 'fed up' at times. To head off fatigue, I always turn to Camels. Smoking a Camel does 'wake up' my energy. It's a delightful experience! And what a great taste Camels have—mild, yet full and rich. I never get tired of Camels. I guess that's why I smoke so many. But steady smoking doesn't bother me—Camels never get on my nerves!" (Signed) JAMES J. CASEY, JR., '37

"SPEED SKATING takes an abundant supply of stamina and energy. Camels restore my 'pep' when I've used up my energy. And they taste so good, too. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like a Camel." (Signed) JACK SMITH, Olympic Champion Speed Skater

"CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF puts a tremendous tax upon your energy. But I never mind. I know I can always restore my energy quickly with a Camel. For you get a delightful 'lift' with a Camel." (Signed) HELEN HICKS, Former Women's National Golf Champion

TURN YOUR DIAL TO  
the WABC-Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network  
for these famous Camel Caravan stars

WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW  
GLEN GRAY'S INIMITABLE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA!

TUESDAY  
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T.  
9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY  
9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 7:30 p.m. M.S.T.  
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



© 1933 LIGGETT & MYERS Tobacco Co.